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At 4 a.m. on Yom Kippur the picture changed AIR STRIKE WAS PROPOSED BUT NOT APPROVED

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy, with occasional showers. A ridge extends from Iraq to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	21-15	9-15
Nablus	24-18	12-20
Tiberias	28-22	15-25
Haifa	26-20	14-24
Tel Aviv	25-19	13-23
Beersheba	23-17	11-21
Eilat	27-21	15-25
Tiran	29-23	17-27

Social and Personal

Dr. Herman I. Chinn, Scientific Attaché of the U.S. Embassy, visited the Technion yesterday. He was received by the President, Amos Horov, and senior staff members.

Dr. Felix Klug of Haifa has been elected President of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of Israel. He will be inducted in the presence of the U.S. Ambassador, Kenneth Keating, himself a mason, in Tel Aviv today.

Prof. Chone Shmeruk, Hebrew University Professor of Jewish Literature, has been awarded this year's Israel Jerrold Memorial Prize for his book in Yiddish, "Peretz: Vision of Despair," a critical interpretation of Y.L. Peretz's last play, "At Night at the Old Marketplace."

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy Leigh, of London, yesterday visited the Kennedy Leigh Junior Staff Housing Project at Technion City in Haifa.

Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, M.K., chairman of the Liberal Party and co-chairman of the "Israel's Political Situation" at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at 1.15 p.m. today at Z.O.A. House.

ARRIVALS

Victor Carter, chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University and Chairman of the Board of C.I.A., accompanied by Mrs. Carter.

Mr. Murray R. Koffler, Chairman of the 1974 Kerner-Bayes-United Israel Appeal of Toronto, Canada, at the head of a 100-member Study Mission (by El Al).

Knesset meeting on vote for all

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset is expected to meet at 10 o'clock this morning, to complete the first reading of the amendment to the Knesset Elections Law giving the vote to all 18-year-olds. The House is postponing its debate on the plight of prisoners of war in Syria at the request of the Likud bloc, which had earlier requested the debate. The demonstration planned by the prisoners' families has as a consequence also been postponed.

Census finds poverty in occupied Syria

Interior Ministry and Military Government personnel who recently completed a census in Israel-occupied Syria reported yesterday that the poverty and squalor in the villages now in Israeli hands is far worse than that of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip after the Six Day War.

Census-takers told "Tim" that the 3,000 villagers there suffer from hunger and lack of clothing, and often live in the same quarters as their livestock. The housing situation in general is thought unfit for humans.

As each person in the villages was counted — personally — by the census-takers, he was issued an identification tag. At the same time, the buildings in the villages were marked and numbered. It was reported that about 100 persons were not in the villages during the census, as they are serving in the Syrian army.

The Syrian pound (about equal to the Israeli pound) is still the legal tender in occupied Syria, and prices remain unchanged. Military personnel report that a litre of kerosene, for instance, costs 13 agorot. (Tim)

ABBA EBAN: "The Windows Should Be Opened"

Read the full text of Foreign Minister Abba Eban's address to the President's Conference in Jerusalem this week, which calls for a thorough review of Israel's National Security Doctrine

In tomorrow's

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Chief of Staff proposed a pre-emptive air strike on the morning of Yom Kippur, but approval was not obtained.

The proposal came after 4 a.m., when the General Staff decided that its previous assessment of intelligence reports was wrong and that war was imminent and unavoidable. This change in evaluation was based on a single item of intelligence from one source.

The proposal for the air strike came at the same time as the Chief of Staff requested permission to mobilize the reserves. This was granted.

Before the crucial item of intelligence came in the assessment reports of enemy concentrations on the borders was that there was "a very low probability" that war would break out. This was accepted by all concerned.

Similar reports earlier in the summer had proved false. In addition there had been reports indicating that the enemy was extremely unlikely to go to war.

Despite the assessment that there would be no war, the Chief of Staff ordered a top state of alert on Friday at 11 a.m., cancelling all leaves and warning units that a call up of reserves was possible.

Because of the suddenness of the attack, some reserve units were engaged only 12 hours or less after being alerted. This led to tanks going into battle on their own power, instead of on tank carriers (which save the treads, engines and fuel), or with fewer than a capacity supply of shells.

The top-ranking military evaluation here is that despite the fact that the army was caught off balance in the worst possible circumstances, the I.D.F. has never given a better account of itself as in the first phase of improvisation

in blocking the enemy attack. The I.D.F. was facing perhaps the densest array of anti-aircraft missiles and anti-tank weapons in military history.

Even if the I.D.F. had mobilized and deterred the Arabs from action on Yom Kippur, there was no guarantee that the enemy would not have postponed their attack until after the demobilization. The I.D.F.'s regular forces are not intended to stop an all-out enemy attack on their own, especially on two fronts at the same time.

The I.D.F.'s "post mortem" on the conduct of the war will be conducted with a view to drawing the necessary military conclusions. Disciplinary action would be taken where necessary.

As to reports that "heads will roll," one evaluation here is that this would not make the army any better nor would it boost morale, but it would deprive the I.D.F. of some badly needed talent.

PRIME MINISTER TANAKA: 'Japan pro-Arab because of oil'

TOKYO. — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka told newsmen yesterday the Japanese Government had shifted from a neutral to a pro-Arab foreign policy because Japan's national interests were at stake. In a separate statement, the country's Trade Minister said Japan was grateful for the Arab decision to exempt Japan from a 5 per cent oil cut planned for next month, adding that the Arab decision reflected a "genuine understanding" of Japan's new Middle East policy.

Prime Minister Tanaka said Japan's policy toward the U.S., which is Japan's largest trading partner and close ally, remains unchanged. Mr. Tanaka held his first news conference since he made a major reshuffle of his Cabinet Sunday to deal with spiralling commodity prices and the blow from the Middle East oil supply cutback. He said he would give top priority to stabilizing prices and increasing the supply of consumer goods, but added that this task has been made difficult because the oil shortage problem is hitting hard at Japan's oil-dependent major industries.

The government, he said, would send a special envoy to the Arab countries after they are consulted to explain Japan's Middle East policy. The envoy will probably be Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Government, stunned by the Arab oil ban, announced last week that it was calling on Israel to withdraw from all Arab territories it occupied by force and also said it might reconsider its foreign policy with Israel if the call was not met.

Japan produces less than 1 per cent of its petroleum needs and is 85 per cent dependent on Persian Gulf sources.

Trade Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, whose ministry is most closely concerned and affected by the Arab

oil supply cutback, said the Arab summit decision reflected "a genuine understanding" of Japan's new Middle East policy announced last Thursday, however, the five per cent oil cut exemption does not mean that Japan's oil crisis has been solved, he said.

On the other hand, Japan will faithfully observe its commitments made in the new policy announcement, including fullest cooperation with the Arab nations for the solution of "the righteous claims" of the Arab nations in the Middle East dispute, he declared.

A Foreign Ministry official was reported to have expressed concern over further Arab pressure that this country sever diplomatic relations or enforce economic sanctions against Israel.

Toshinobu Wada, a senior spokesman for the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), said Japan will soon be forced to implement drastic conservation measures to cope with an expected 30 per cent shortfall in crude oil arrivals during the month of December.

"We fear a panic by the Japanese people, who are used to a continual high rate of economic growth," he told a press briefing.

Mr. Wada said his ministry arrived at the figure of a 30 per cent reduction in crude oil arrivals next month on the basis of notifications from major international oil companies and from various independent sources. The majors traditionally supply 70 per cent of the crude oil consumed in Japan, and the independents and Japanese-owned concerns provide the rest.

(In Manila, the Philippine Government ordered a review of emergency fuel conservation measures following the Arab announcement that it, as well as Japan, would get a relaxation of the oil boycott.)

Bonn approves secret steps to beat oil squeeze

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Cabinet approved new measures yesterday to beat the Arab oil squeeze, after Mr. Brandt had warned earlier that rationing might have to be introduced by January.

Government spokesman Armin Gruenewald told newsmen the still-secret measures — which Mr. Brandt plans to announce in a parliamentary address today — will concentrate on intensified energy research and conversion from oil to coal fuel in industry.

He did not deny that Mr. Brandt will announce the lifting of an anti-inflationary 10 per cent investment tax on industrial sectors involved in energy provision. But he said the Government will not decide before mid-December on whether to introduce oil rationing and extend an existing Sunday driving ban to Saturday afternoons.

Mr. Gruenewald spoke the day after Mr. Brandt warned parliamentarians of his Social Democratic Party to expect a 20 per cent short-fall in oil supply over the next six months, adding he may have to ration gasoline and heating oil by January.

Don't knock on any door

TEL AVIV. — A bogus charity collector who knocked at the wrong door was charged in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday with soliciting donations for "a worthy cause" which never existed.

Shmuel Spitzer, the fraud suspect, allegedly amassed some IL300 from benevolent dupes in a residential quarter here, before he knocked on the door of Magistrate Nehemia Behr and asked for a donation. The Magistrate, suspecting something might be amiss, called the Police, who took Spitzer away for questioning.

Spitzer was released on IL1,000 bail after police told Magistrate Menahem Dan that he had no objection.

In Ashkelon, Magistrate Zvi Nadiv extended the remand of three men suspected of being bogus fund-raisers.

Shalom Elmaliah and Shimon Lasri, both of Ofakim, had solicited donations in Kiryat Gat, claiming the money was for soldiers. They were first detained on November 10, driving a stolen car.

Police told the magistrate that Gil collected IL4,300 during a fortnight's swing through Kiryat Gat, Ashkelon and the moshavim of the region. He allegedly had forged receipts and a forged letter of accreditation in his possession. He allegedly wore a paratrooper's uniform when he solicited funds. (Tim)

At the Cinema

Thriller with race overtones

"Black Gunn" (Ophir, Tel Aviv), is one of the best of the recent spate of American crime-thrillers, in which the main parts are played by black actors. The film is well directed by Robert Hartford-Davis.

Black ex-American football star Jim Brown ("Slaughter") has a fine presence and acts quite well as Gunn. He is a wealthy Los Angeles night-club owner caught up with a group of black Vietnam War veterans, who rob a white gangland "syndicate" in order to finance their urban guerrilla activities. The racial conflict in the city is a central theme of this fast-moving, superbly photographed movie, with the police (both black and white working together) afraid of a major outbreak of violence, "which will make Watts look like a Saturday night at Disneyland."

The film's sympathies are clearly on the side of the blacks, with the syndicate members portrayed as a loathsome bunch of hoodlums, lacking any human feelings. Except for its banal climax, this is a gripping piece of cinema. J.L.



The Chapel of St. Catherine, the Roman Catholic section of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, is now being renovated for Christmas. Church officials say it will be ready for the holidays, less than a month away. (T. Saragay)

XMAS CELEBRATIONS UNDER WAY, QUIETER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Christmas celebrations in the Holy Land this year will be better organized and more decorous than in years past, despite the recent hostilities.

All three churches in the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem, traditional centre of Christmas ceremonies, have been renovated and decorated for the festivities. The Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian church authorities are all putting finishing touches to the work on the walls, windows and floors of the ancient Basilica, in accordance with plans that were prepared last year.

While the extensive repair and renovation work is unlikely to be fully completed by the date of the celebrations, most of it will have been finished by the first of the ceremonies, Roman Catholic rites on December 24. The Greek Orthodox and Armenian Christmas Eve ceremonies follow on January 6 and 18 respectively.

Approach roads to Bethlehem and central streets in the town itself have either been repaved or widened, or this work is now in its final stages, financed jointly by the local municipality and the Ministry of Tourism.

Another improvement this year will be the newly installed lighting, especially in Manger Square adjoining the Basilica, which will remain a permanent feature of the town. This will be augmented by ornamental lighting during the entire holiday period.

The Military Government has helped in the preparations, particularly in the matter of assuring in good time the supply of cement, a critically short commodity, and other materials.

As in previous years, invitations to attend the central celebrations — the midnight masses within the Basilica — are being issued by the church authorities. A large television screen is to be erected on the wall of the Police Station in the square for those who will not be among the 2,000 recipients of invitations into the Basilica itself.

Tourism Ministry sources pointed out yesterday that the preparations are going on full swing despite the fact that it is not yet known just how many worshippers will be coming — and whether they will not be deterred by the unsettled situation in the Middle East.

Other sources in Bethlehem indicate that the hostilities and the ensuing situation have left their mark. They say that the atmosphere generally, and particularly among the townspeople is much quieter than in former years. Shopkeepers and other tradesmen, who traditionally add to the colourfulness of the event with lavish facade and window decorations, are economizing despite the Tourism Ministry's offer of prizes for the best decorated windows.

IN WAKE OF WAR CRASH PROGRAMME TO TEACH ZIONISM

By SARAH HONG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Education has embarked on a crash Zionist education and current events programme in high schools. The step was decided on after questions raised by the war and its aftermath had teachers stumped.

The Minister of Education's special assistant, Dr. Dan Ronen, told "The Jerusalem Post" that an education to Zionist values programme has been in the works for the past three years, but it is still not ready — despite the fact that it has for long been apparent that many children are getting far too little information about recent Jewish history, about the state's *raison d'être* and about the Zionist revolution. This educational vacuum was especially noticeable during the war, when bewildered youngsters started confronting their teachers with such questions as "Will we have to fight?" "Is there something wrong with us that the world is always against us?" "Why is there no peace here?" and "What are we fighting for and is it worth dying for?"

We put it to Dr. Ronen that something must be very much amiss in our educational system if there were no ready answers to such very basic questions. He agreed that very often the teachers themselves had only a scant superficial knowledge

of Zionism, its philosophy, values and history, and could hardly pass it on to their pupils what they themselves did not possess. This, he admitted, makes the pupils easy prey for extremists, particularly from the left, including such groups as Matzpen and Siah.

"There is obviously a great danger in the possibility that the school will not be providing children with answers and with the ability to judge issues, to form opinions intelligently and to resist demagogic propaganda. If we don't give them answers, some one else will and they may be completely vulnerable without any means of their own to evaluate what they hear," Dr. Ronen says.

Why were things allowed to deteriorate on this front while Ministry experts were busy putting together sophisticated courses of study? we asked.

COMPLEX GOAL

Dr. Ronen explains that education to values is difficult. It involves more than the transmission of factual information, and the task of putting together curricula is highly complex. We countered that if teachers in several decades back could inspire their pupils, then today's teachers too, with some guidelines and directives, could answer very basic questions about Israel's struggle without elaborate preparations.

Dr. Ronen replied that the Ministry was hampered by the general atmosphere in the country. There was a tendency to put quotation marks around the word "Zionism." We felt that the Zionist aim had been achieved with the founding of the State. We must now remove the ironic quotation marks and stress that the Zionist revolution is by no means completed, that it is an ongoing process and that not all of the Jewish people's problems have been solved.

"We must strengthen understanding of the ties between the pupils and the world's Jews as well as the Jewish people's problems have been solved."

"We will try to give the teacher a far more active role. He will now be less neutral and try to have the children identify with Jewish and Zionist values. But," he admitted, "these are rather long range goals."

The Ministry's pedagogic secretariat is now working on them. As he has it, it will still take some

Labour Party

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neighbouring countries in the local, economic, social and spheres.

Point ten of the programme "The peace agreement which will be based on the existence of independent states — Israel, united Jerusalem as its capital — an Arab state to the east — neighbouring Jordan — state expression will be the self-identity of Jordanian Palestinian Arabs amidst good-neighbourly relations. Israel rejects the idea of an additional Arab state west of the Jordan."

The programme states peace agreement must be with the approval of the Knesset.

It also says that until agreement is reached the maintain the cease-fire and interim agreements that agreed upon between Israel and neighbours as temporary means on the way to peace, in the absence of peace treaty interim arrangements. Israel continue to maintain the situation determined at the time of the fire.

In the only reference to lashing settlements the said efforts will be made to live with settlement "in with Cabinet decisions giving it to national security conditions."

One clause registered for the special relationship with the United States and for a side-by-side to Israel, and strive to consolidate these in the future.

Finally the Labour Party ttered its gratitude for the nation of world Jewry on the behalf and urged Jewish or ities to stand by Israel in its struggles for peace and by, and by so doing enhance strength by spiritual and means and by a mass a Israel.

The 14 point programme thrashed out during the day Labour Party headquarters, how Hayarkon by a committee prising Messrs. Pinhas Saph, Haim Bar-Lev, Y. Rabinowitz, Haim Zadek, Y. Mogi, Moshe Baran (all of and Mr. Yadin, Moshe Dayan, Peres, Gad Ya'acobi (of and Yigal Allon, Israel Galili Carmel and Avraham Geveri-Abdud Ha'avoda).

Premier Meir joined them a 5 p.m. and three-quarters hour later they were joined maining members of the Leadership Bureau. From the their way to the Central mittee meeting, which began hour later than scheduled.

During the Central Coe meeting, several score protesters including some members Labour Party — picketed ou Among the picketers were dozen academics, members party's Social and Political gical Circle, who carried calling for Defence Minister resignation and the rejection "Gallil document" in the part form. Other dissident group from Moked (the Communist and the Black Panthers.

time before it puts the it touches on the teaching is it is putting together. As it is currently working on most about the history of Jewish ment, about pre-state arguall about pre-State leaders and their philosophies.

For the very immediate the Ministry's crash program mainly geared to providing information. Thus, there v classroom explanations about energy crisis, about the solidarity of the Jewish about the aims of the Jewish the Geneva peace con about how to interpret th and even about a run This will, according to Mini Education policy makes the pupils with the basic to which to form opinions o own.

The second stage will be discussions on topical issues as well as try to reply to it about Zionism and Israel's Dr. Ronen, who promised Ministry will set to it embarrassing incident of the let advising teachers to their pupils for the emotion of returning the territories be repeated, also promised these discussions the teacher not force the views of any party on the youngsters.

But he also admitted most of the children's kn is scant, the technique of discussion and of group dy cannot be overdone. "It m be exaggerated. This is w caused much of the crisis American youth during the he said.

"We have to be very care to give a child the feeling the omniscient. Otherwise the will be a discussion not on values, knowledge and on but on all-round shirring of once. This must be avoided cost," he said.

YAD HARAV MAIM JERUSALEM

The documentary film SIFRA VESYFA on the life of Rabbi J.L. Hachohen Maimon

the writer and leader National Religious Judah will be televised tonight at 10 p.m.

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and:
PHILIP GILLON interviews a returning Israeli prisoner of war
MOSHE NEEMAN discusses the responsibility of the national oil companies in the present Energy Crisis.
FELIX DE MENDELSSOHN rings up the curtain on the Abacadabra Puppet Theatre in Jerusalem

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It Katsir receiving graduates of the 28th course of the 6-sponsored Afro-Asian Institute this week. The students on 24 countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean area. (Rosa photo)

Phone counselling service's not because of the situation...

LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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The callers taking advantage of Bar-Ilan University's day telephone advice service, their conversation with the counsellors is not because of the situation. It points up the crisis has not caused problems but has rather standing difficulties to the service, offered jointly by the Social Work and the Department, is manned by only — not by students. At night, calls to the lecturers' homes are of the small number of calls waiting for calls on sons or husbands. Ben Lappin, director of social work, told The Post: "We were shocked 'New York Times' saw us as an indication of a problem. I think that a welfare society we have doesn't mean that the sick. Israel has some history going for her which is development of serious problems."

Mittwoch, a lecturer in who is coordinating the unit that some of the with the problems of those affected by the war, such as families. "In these cases, friend or neighbour often it us to help the bereaved are the questions are on 'How should I act to (or her)?' and 'What can service, do for him if

problems should arise after the initial seven days of mourning are over?"

Mothers have telephoned to say that their children refuse to go to school. "Often this turns out to be a more serious problem, which didn't start today. But we first try to advise the mother on solving the immediate problem."

"If the mother wishes, she can then come to talk to us, or may request a home visit which we are willing to make if necessary. If the problem requires intensive or long-term treatment, we will try to refer her to resources in the community offering this kind of help. Of course, all of this applies to all callers and to all problems."

Professor Lappin: "One of the lessons we have learned from this war is that some people need to give help as much as others need to receive it. Outlets must be found for the volunteer manpower on the home front. We have lately started matching up volunteers with those in need of their help and in this connection communities are beginning to turn to us for assistance. However, since we are not yet ready to publicize details, I do not want to go beyond this general statement at the moment."

Jerusalem derby centre of League soccer card

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Tel Aviv—The Jerusalem Derby between Beter and Hapoel will be the big match in the second round of National League matches this Saturday.

With first teams weakened by the absence of players on active service who are not certain to get leave from their units, and even if they do are not at peak football fitness, form is likely to be erratic for a few weeks.

The first of the league games, showed the form of the two Jerusalem clubs to have been the opposite of what it was last season. Beter won both points in an away game in Petah Tikva, as Hapoel went down at home to Tel Aviv Maccabi.

The coaches of the two Jerusalem clubs, Nahum Steinhilber of Beter and Amasiah Lefkowitz of Hapoel, used to be national team-mates.

Hapoel were last week's hardest hit of all national teams by the absence of players, but it is a little kinder in this respect this week; should be able to force a draw.

An interesting clash of teams in form will be between Kfar Saba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Beter, in Kfar Saba. Beter scored last week's biggest win in beating Haifa Hapoel 3:0, but Kfar Saba did equally well in beating Haifa Maccabi 3:2 in an away fixture. Led by Yitzhak Shum and Israel Vogel, the Kfar Saba side knows the way to goal and with home ground advantage should emerge with both points.

Tel Aviv Maccabi returns to the Bloomfield Stadium to play newly promoted Hadera Hapoel. Fresh from a 2:0 win in Jerusalem, the reinforced Tel Avivians must start favourably for a home win, but this is just the sort of game that tends to produce shock results and an ambitious Hadera eleven may snatch a point.

The second Bloomfield match is between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Haifa Maccabi, both losers last week. Past seasons show Tel Aviv Hapoel as slow starters, but as Haifa Maccabi has shown no indication of great improvement, home ground advantage should enable Feigenbaum, Hazon and Co. to win two points this week.

A more interesting game will be in Beersheba where the home Hapoel hosts Ramat Gan Hakoach, last season's champions. The Beersheba team is a much better home side than in away games, and no result would come as a surprise from this encounter.

In last week's sports pool, no punters managed anything better than 11 correct results which paid out IL4,500 to 11 persons. Some 150 coupons had 10 results, each worth IL320 and nine results were worth IL40. Sportsnet announced it would pay out a minimum of IL500,000 this week, first prize winners sharing IL300,000.

Sportsnet Guide:

Haifa Hapoel v. Tel Aviv Maccabi

Tel Aviv Hapoel v. Ramat Gan Hakoach

Beersheba Hapoel v. Hakoach

Kfar Saba Hapoel v. Tel Aviv Beter

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Technion profs devise gimmicks for wounded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A simple device to overcome feeding problems for soldiers with mouth and jaw injuries has been developed by Dr. Benjamin Zur of the Technion's Agricultural Engineering Faculty. The man needs a caloric intake of 4,000 a day but due to their injuries they have difficulties in taking even 1,000 calories of food. Dr. Zur devised a plastic tube, linked at one end to a simple hand pump, and with a perforated loop mouthpiece at the other end. The tube is immersed in the blended food and the soldier himself pumps it into his mouth.

At the request of Dr. Shmuel Edelman of Rambam Hospital, Dr. Zur has already been supplied. The device was developed with the aid of Dr. Yisrael Ravina of the Faculty.

One of the soldiers, who is religious, asked for two sets — one for his blended meat dishes and one for milk dishes. His request was granted.

The Technion experts are now working on equipment for burn victims among the wounded. These patients tend to suffer internal haemorrhages and must have infusions of protein pumped into their arteries.

It was found that existing electrical pumps are not reliable, due to power failures. The experts have devised special pumps working on hydraulic and hydro-pneumatic principles, which are independent of electric power.

Protestant church groups in Geneva support Israel

Two Protestant church groups in Geneva, with a total membership of about 200,000, have issued a statement supporting Israel's right to secure borders. This was reported yesterday by the Rev. Claude Duvernoy of Jerusalem, following his return from a two-week visit to Geneva.

The groups are The Free Evangelical Church and the Assembly of the Revival Churches, which also has parishes in France.

They have decided to launch a fund to aid Jewish children whose fathers fell in the war.

In their statement, the two churches urged the Arab countries to absorb the Palestinian refugees and to protest against the refusal of Israel's Star of David emblem although it recognizes the Red Crescent of the Arab states.

The Technion spokesman told The Post that the new pumps are already being tried out. They are used only in the first stages of treatment, and are little needed now. Another Agricultural Engineering faculty member, Dr. Ilan Amir, has devised a simple system for keeping the bandages of burn victims moist. The gauze inside the bandages on the burned parts of the body dries out fast, and unless kept moist with a chemical solution, are extremely painful to remove.

Using a 9 mm. Du Pont polyethylene irrigation tube with small perforations, which happened to be available in the Faculty, Dr. Amir proposed that it be tied in with the bandages. It was tried and found extremely efficient for even diffusion of the solution, keeping the gauze moist.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday dedicated the Rambam Hospital's newly equipped plastic surgery and burns centre, named for Elaine and Neville Blond of London, who contributed to its establishment.

Hospital doctors have described the benefits of the centre as "dramatic." They noted with satisfaction that soldiers suffering from burns up to 60 per cent were saved. Only a few war casualties are still occupying part of the department's beds.

The dedication was attended by Mrs. Neville Blond, who was thanked by Hospital Director Dr. Moshe Lasser.

Haifa citizens contributed funds for the import of two beds in which warm and dry air can be blown on burned skin surfaces, preventing infection. From Scandinavia, a hydraulic lift was sent which can transfer a patient into a bathtub without touching him and causing him pain.

Another new technique is xeno-grafting, in which animal skin available from a skin bank is put over the burnt area as a temporary dressing, preventing infection until it can be replaced by a section of the patient's own skin.



A new bridge crane bought by Israel Railways from the Owen company of Britain for IL750,000. The crane transfers containers from railway cars to trucks and vice versa. It can lift 40 foot containers weighing 30 tons and has been located at the Ben Brak station. (Nan Bruner)

Head of Meleh quits to enter private industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dan Avidan, head of the Meleh emergency organization's land transport authority, will be relieved by Yisrael Barnea, a former head of the army transport corps, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The authority was in charge of all trucking and land transport arrangements during the war and for several weeks after the cease-fire.

Mr. Avidan is also leaving his position as Controller of Road Transport to take up a job in private industry. He submitted his resignation in August, the spokesman said.

His duties will be assumed temporarily by Ya'akov Malka, head of the Ministry's Economic and Planning Division.

60 Peruvians here to join UNEF group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Sixty Peruvian soldiers arrived here yesterday afternoon aboard a U.S. Air Force Galaxy cargo plane to join the U.N.'s emergency force.

The uniformed, blue-helmeted troops were received here by UNef officers from Jerusalem.

The same plane also brought radio equipment, tents, beds and kitchen equipment for the UNef men.

They will join the advance elements of the Peruvian contingent based at the Rahab U.N. camp in northern Sinai. The UNef has still not taken up position on the Israeli side in Sinai.

Breakthrough in war on bilharziasis

Israeli troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal have been warned against drinking or bathing in the water of the Suez Water Control Area because of contracting bilharziasis.

The following article describes the breakthrough in controlling this debilitating disease in Egypt and other countries.

KLM hijackers surrender meekly in Dubai after three days

BEIRUT. — Three Arab hijackers who ordered a Royal Dutch KLM jumbo jet around the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf for three days surrendered meekly yesterday to officials in Dubai.

Along with 11 remaining hostages they clambered out of the Boeing 747 for the first time in 78 hours and drove through the darkness to the terminal of Dubai's airport at 6.45 p.m.

"The commandos gave up their weapons and the explosives they possessed without any conditions or demands," a Dubai Government statement said. "Prime Minister Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid gave orders to all officials to treat all of them well."

The 247 passengers and eight stewards among the crew who left Amsterdam for Tokyo and other points aboard the Boeing on Sunday were released in Malta early on Tuesday.

All who remained aboard at the anti-climatic end were the hijackers, 10 crew members and KLM Vice-President R. W. Witthoft, who volunteered as a substitute hostage for the passengers in Malta.

Officials, who said they promised the hijackers a safe conduct back to their undisclosed base, also said they took them to hospital after their surrender for treatment. A KLM spokesman said they were "very tired."

Officials said they expected the jumbo jet to fly out of Dubai late last night, probably for Beirut.

The negotiations for the release of the crew were conducted from the airport control tower by Sheikh Maktoum.

The hijackers at one stage demanded a new plane as well as written guarantees of safe conduct. Later, they demanded the jumbo be refueled, and the aircraft was loaded with enough fuel for nine-hour flying. They also asked for passports.

Witthoft confirmed that the crewmen were "in good condition."

"We are very happy that this nightmare of three days has ended this way without any casualties," KLM's President, Sergio Orlandini, said when he heard the news.

The Dubai Government issued the following statement on the surrender:

"At 6.45 p.m. the commandos, accompanied by their hostages, came into Dubai Airport terminal after the leader of the operation agreed to surrender. The Prime Minister, Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid, had given orders to all officials to treat all of them well."

"The commandos gave up their weapons and the explosives in their possession without any conditions or demands. The surrender operation was completed very easily due to the good intentions of all parties."

(UP, AP)

China hits U.S., Israel, USSR over Mid-East

TOKYO (AP). — China criticized Israel, the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the Middle East situation yesterday, and accused the Israelis of seeking to occupy Arab lands permanently.

The official New China News Agency said: "The Israeli chieftains, both military and civilian, have become more arrogant in their aggressiveness under the protection of the cease-fire in the Middle East war plotted by the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States."

The dispatch quoted from statements by Premier Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, terming them "bellicose on many occasions."

The NCNA said: "The Israeli military and civilian chieftains have spread the absurd argument that 'aggression is justifiable' in an attempt to continue their occupation of Arab territories. They have no intention at all to withdraw to the lines before the 1967 war."

White House denies part in Vesco cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House has denied any involvement in a reported effort to limit a Federal investigation of a \$300,000 heroin smuggling operation that was said to involve financier Robert Vesco.

In a published report, a spokesman for Vesco in Nassau denied that the financier was "involved directly or indirectly in any way with traffic in heroin or any other narcotic."

The "New York Times" said this week that an undercover agent involved in narcotics investigations reported a heroin smuggling plan in which it was alleged that Vesco was to supply \$300,000 for the deal. The "Times" said the investigation was abruptly ended shortly thereafter.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren said, "I can state categorically that there was no White House knowledge of or involvement in the allegations and implications which are contained in these stories."

The Drug Enforcement Administration is conducting "a very thorough investigation" and a report will be made when all the facts are in, he said.

NADEZHDA VAN WINKLE

MOSCOW (AP). — Nadezhda Lebedeva, 32, died while still a child, slept right through Khrushchev's ascension.

She missed de Gaulle, Kennedy and the hula hoop. She is unaware of women's lib and ignorant of the miniskirt. The last thing she remembers is a headache.

The newspaper "Trud" reported yesterday that Nadezhda has just come out of a coma that began in 1952. She regained consciousness in a Ukrainian hospital as suddenly as she had lost it 21 years before.

During her coma, doctors said, all her internal organs functioned normally and she was fed intravenously.

Dr. A.R. Vinnitsky, of the Ukrainian Health Ministry, described her disease as "lethargy," a rare disease with origins in "psychic trauma."

Nixon promises explanation of his income tax

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a White House meeting Tuesday night with more than 30 Democratic members of the House of Representatives, President Nixon said there would be an explanation of his income tax probably by the end of the week, Representative John McFall, Democrat of California, said.

McFall, who is House Democratic whip, said that all but 10 minutes of the hour-long session was devoted to discussing the Middle East and the energy crisis. He said Nixon spent only 10 minutes talking about Watergate and related issues, repeating statements he had made earlier in his defense.

Peron illness puts wife Isabel in spotlight as legal successor

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Juan Peron's recent illness has caused Argentinean politicians to give serious consideration to the possibility that the 78-year-old leader's wife would succeed him if he retired or died.

Isabel Peron, 42, the President's third wife, was elected Vice-President in the general elections held last September that installed Peron as President for the third time. But very few believed that Isabel could ever actually become President.

Her appointment as Vice-President was interpreted as proof of Peron's desire to delay the selection of a successor, a formidable task in view of the growing feuds in his Peronist movement.

A week ago Peron suffered what his doctors called a "recrudescence of strong bronchitis." He has not returned to the executive office. He appears to be recovering and may resume his duties next week, according to reliable sources. But his sudden illness stunned most Argentineans.

Informed sources believe that Peron's health is seriously impaired and that the President will be forced to reduce his already short work schedule, avoiding the daily burdens of his job. In the last few weeks, key figures of both the government, the opposition parties, the Peronist movement and even the armed forces have discreetly begun to consider all the political implications of an Argentina without Peron.

Many fear a chaotic situation, in view of Peron's unique position as this country's only political leader with majority support.

A high-ranking opposition leader said this week that he found widespread support for abiding by the Constitution, should Peron die or retire. That would mean installing Isabel Peron, whose political inexperience and lack of a personal following is acknowledged even by the most faithful Peronists.

"The important question now is which group would catch Mrs. Peron's ear," said the opposition leader.

Isabel Peron has openly sided with the moderates and rightists in the Peronist movement, now staging a stiff purge of the militant Peronist left. She could count on the support of the Radical Party, the opposition's largest, that is in general agreement with Peron's moderately nationalistic economic policy.

Last but not least, the armed forces that ruled this country during the last seven years and have been a dominant political force since 1930, also appear reconciled with the idea of installing Isabel Peron.

"There is more than one point of view in the Army on the subject, but the majority of the officer corps is very reluctant to launch a new political adventure like the one in 1956," an observer said. During seven years in office, the military changed three Presidents and finally had to hand over the government to the Peronists, their arch-enemies of three decades.

A careful campaign to pre-empt Argentina for an eventual "coup" at the summit seems to have started. Isabel Peron will fly on Monday to Paraguay to sign, on behalf of her husband, a contract for construction of a \$1,000m. by electric plant. She has presided over two informal cabinet meetings. Isabel Peron's illness and earlier week she received a Japanese mission.

In pictures distributed by the government's press office, the lady-in-waiting seems to have a stiff side-de-camp that always stands behind the President at official moments can be seen. It was symbolic but important, a government source pointed out.



Isabel Peron with her husband shortly before their return to Argentina

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LIST OF MAXIMUM CONSUMER PRICES FOR GROCERIES			LIST OF MAXIMUM CONSUMER PRICES FOR GROCERIES		
PRODUCT	Package or weight	Price	PRODUCT	Package or weight	Price
BREAD			OIL, MARGARINE AND THEIR PRODUCTS		
Dark bread, uniform	1 kg.	.38	Margarine, with or without salt	200 gm. packet	.32
Dark bread, uniform	750 gm.	.32	Margarine, with or without salt	250 gm. tub	.58
White bread	750 gm.	.35	Margarine, low calorie	250 gm. tub	.53
White bread	250 gm.	.22	Margarine for baking	200 gm. packet	.34
Halla, round or plaited	500 gm.	.40	Margarine with milk	200 gm. packet	.42
Roll	60 gm.	.09	Margarine with milk	250 gm. tub	.67
Rye bread or Kimmel bread	500 gm.	.37	Refined soya oil	580 gm. glass	bottle .70-71
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS (shop prices)			FISH, LIVER		
Pasteurized milk	200 ml. bag	.17	Live carp	1 kg.	3.50
Pasteurized milk	500 ml. bottle	.32	Frozen liver	1 kg	13.50
Pasteurized milk	500 ml. bag	.33	MATCHES		
Pasteurized milk	1 litre bag	.63	Matches	Packet of 12 boxes	.70
Cream (Lebeniya) e.g., Bahel, (Idit)	170 ml. cup	.22	Matches	Box	.06
Leben 3% fat e.g., Gill, Oz, Ya'al	170 ml. cup	.20	HUMUS, TEHINA		
Lean Leben, e.g., "Raz"	170 ml. cup	.19	Prepared tehina	100 gm. can	.74
Sour cream (shamenet)	170 ml. cup	.38	Instant tehina	100 gm. can	1.09
Pasteurized cream for whipping	230 ml. bag	1.20	Prepared humus*	100 gm. can	.65-67
Yogurt	170 ml. cup	.32	Prepared humus*	310 gm. can	1.54-1.58
Fruit flavoured yogurt, e.g., Prigurt, Pri Halav, Ma'adan Halav	170 ml. cup	.35	Prepared humus*	420 gm. can	1.96-1.98
Butter	100 gm. package	.80	Instant humus	100 gm. can	.92
Salted butter	200 gm. package	1.50	FLOUR, SUGAR, RICE		
Lean white cheese	250 gm. package	.40	Semolina or special white flour*	1 kg.	.68-72
Lean white cheese for slicing (such as "Cns'an")	250 gm. package	.50	Plain flour sieved*	1 kg.	.62-66
Lean white cheese for slicing (such as "Cns'an")	500 gm. package	.94	Sugar by weight	1 kg.	1.08
Lean spreading cheese	250 gm. tub	.44	Sugar, package*	1 kg.	1.11-1.15
Cream cheese	250 gm. package	.45	Rice, package*	1 kg.	2.90-3.00
Spreading cream cheese	250 gm. tub	.50	Rice by weight*	1 kg.	2.80-2.90
Full-fat table cheese	250 gm. tub	.57	FLOUR AND DOUGH PRODUCTS		
Full-fat cheese for slicing	250 gm. package	.62	Macaroni, spaghetti (Osem)	400 gm. package	.90
Full-fat cheese for slicing	500 gm. package	1.19	Noodles, ptitim (Osem)	400 gm. package	.74
Cottage cheese (9%)	225 gm. tub	.63-.65	Macaroni, spaghetti		
Hard cheese, half fat "Gibboa"	1 kg.	6.50	"Peer Hahita" (Osem)	250 gm. box	.76
Hard cheese, half fat "Gibboa" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.40	Egg Noodles (Osem)	200 gm. box	.83
Hard cheese, full fat "Emek"	1 kg.	7.00	BEVERAGES		
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran," "Peer," "Edam"	1 kg.	7.50	White beer*	48 cl. bottle	.56-.58
Hard cheese, full fat	1 kg.	7.50	Malt beer*	48 cl. bottle	.41-.43
"Gush Halav" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	1.80	"Coca Cola"	1 lit. bottle	1.24-1.27
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran," "Edam" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.60	Schweppes*	1 lit. bottle	1.07-1.10
Hard cheese, high fat	1 kg.	9.40	Other beverages, e.g., Goldsum, Tempo, etc.	1-1.1 lit. bottle	.97-1.00
Hard cheese, high fat "Dana"	1 kg.	9.50	Citrus beverage*	65 ml. bottle	.44-.47
Nahariya	1 kg.	8.50	TEA AND COFFEE		
Hard cheese, high fat "Miron"	1 kg.	8.50	Instant coffee ("Elite")	56 gm. can	2.32-2.40
Hard cheese, full fat, "Arad," "Hadar"	1 kg.	8.90	Instant coffee ("Elite")	227 gm. can	8.80-9.15
Hard cheese, high fat "Tal Haemek" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.20	Instant coffee (other)*	56 gm. can	2.23-2.31
Hard cheese, high fat "Arad" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.75	Instant coffee (other)*	227 gm. can	8.80-8.90
Hard cheese, full fat "Miron" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.80	Tea, type 74 aluminium foil packet	100 gm.	1.43
Hard cheese, high fat "Arad," "Nahariya" (packaged, piece)	200 gm. package	2.00	Tea, type 510 aluminium foil packet	100 gm.	1.57
Sterilized milk	600 ml. bottle	.48	Tea, 1 gm. bag, aluminium tab (Wissotzky)	25 tea-bags	1.06
Sterilized milk, low fat (1%)	600 ml. bottle	.44	Tea, 1.5 gm., polyethylene tab (Wissotzky)	25 tea-bags	1.40
Sterilized milk*	910 ml. bottle	.64-.65	POPULARLY PRICED CHOCOLATE		
Cocoa milk drink	200 ml. bag	.25	Milk chocolate	50 gm. bar	.44
EGGS			Plain chocolate	50 gm. bar	.44
Size 1		.18	Chocolate with peanuts	50 gm. bar	.44
Size 2		.17	Milk chocolate	100 gm. bar	.86
Size 3		.16	Plain chocolate	100 gm. bar	.86
Size 4		.14	Milk chocolate	200 gm. bar	1.72
Size 5		.12	Plain chocolate	200 gm. bar	1.72
Size 6		.11			
Size 7		.10			

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and also any police station.

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Anti-German demonstrators in Luxembourg demand pensions from West Germany for those people who were pressed into the Nazi armed forces during World War II. The protest was held on Tuesday as President Gustav Heinemann (foreground, with glasses), arrived to visit the Luxembourg City F. (AP radio)

Saigon takes back vital base camp

SAIGON (UPI). — Government forces yesterday recaptured the strategic Central Highlands base camp of Dak Song, 190 kms. north-east of Saigon near the Cambodian border, a command spokesman said.

In Cambodia, guerrilla troops launched mortar attacks in an apparent attempt to outflank government forces trying to recapture Highway 4, a key route linking Phnom Penh with the deep water port of Kompong Som.

Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said government soldiers recaptured Dak Song, beside Highway 14, after heavy fighting. He gave no casualty report.

Communist forces overran Dak Song on November 8. It is midway between Bu Prang and Bu Dong twin bases which were captured on November 4, and Duc Lap, a former U.S. Green Beret camp. After the recapture, a government truck convoy travelled without incident along Highway 14 from Duc Lap past Dak Song to Gia Nghia Province capital, to the south, Hien said.

Mrs. Sakharov refuses to be questioned by KGB

MOSCOW (UPI). — Physicist Andrei Sakharov told the secret police (KGB) yesterday that further questioning of his wife was "illegal, immoral and pointless" because she refused to testify about dissident activities.

In an open letter to Yuri Andropov, director of the KGB and a Politburo member, Sakharov said he objected to further questioning and said he took "full responsibility for her failure to appear."

The KGB, without indicating why, postponed for 24 hours a sixth interrogation session scheduled for yesterday.

Sakharov's wife Yelena, whom he described as "an invalid" of World War II because of partial blindness, has been interrogated five times in the past two weeks by a Col. Syzhchikov of the KGB about jailed dissidents Viktor Khaustov and Gavriel Superfin.

"I regard Syzhchikov's actions as a form of pressure on myself," Sakharov, the developer of the Soviet H-bomb, said in the letter. He handed it out to Western newsmen.

In the Sakharovs' two-room apartment in central Moscow while wife lay in bed in a flowered wrapper up in a blue blanket.

According to Sakharov, Syzhchikov questioned his wife for five hours on Tuesday and told her to reap at 2 p.m. yesterday. She refused to answer questions and refused to appear. Syzhchikov told Mrs. Sakharov that if she failed to appear a further interrogation he would send a truck to fetch her, the scientist said.

The scientist said Syzhchikov asked his wife if she understood that her activities fall under one of Article 70 of the Russian criminal code.

That article forbids "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and carries a sentence of imprisonment for three years.

4,000 homeless in Azores earthquake

LISBON, Portugal (AP). — An estimated 1,500 homes have been damaged and more than 4,000 people are reported homeless in the mid-Atlantic Azores Islands as a result of an earthquake which shook the Portuguese group of islands for five hours on Monday.

Shock waves were registered at between four and six degrees on the international scale. So far only one death has been reported.

Warsaw Pact, Nato meeting 'businesslike'

VIENNA (UPI). — Nato and Warsaw Pact negotiators met for one hour yesterday to discuss East-West troop reduction in Central Europe.

Speakers at the meeting — the ninth formal session of the conference — were the Soviet Union and the Netherlands.

A Nato spokesman said the meeting was "good and businesslike." He characterized the pace of negotiations as "careful."

Liz Taylor to undergo surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — Doctors prepared for exploratory surgery yesterday on Elizabeth Taylor to find out what is causing her abdominal pain.

Miss Taylor entered the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Centre on Tuesday for pre-surgical tests.

A hospital spokesman said the actress was in good spirits and expected to spend about a week in the hospital.

A representative of the actress said "Elizabeth has had a hysterectomy, an appendectomy and two Caesarian sections in the past."

"The doctors think adhesions from any one of them may be the cause of her pain," he said.

Miss Taylor is currently in the process of divorcing her fifth husband, Richard Burton. She has a long history of medical problems.

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made tanks guard the villa of ousted Greek President George Papadopoulos, who has under house arrest at his villa in Lagonisi on the Aegean Sea coast outside Athens, since the Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Exiled Greek politician says: U.S. didn't help Papadopoulos because of his Mid-East stand

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. has not helped the ousted Greek President George Papadopoulos, the exiled Greek politician said Tuesday. He said the U.S. had not helped him because of his stand on the Middle East, which he said was the main reason for his exile. He said the U.S. had not helped him because of his stand on the Middle East, which he said was the main reason for his exile. He said the U.S. had not helped him because of his stand on the Middle East, which he said was the main reason for his exile.

Highways in Ulster blocked by IRA

BELFAST (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army blocked highways throughout Northern Ireland yesterday with hundreds of stolen cars, buses and trucks. The army said three persons were killed in the operation. Two of the victims died when their car smashed into one of the hijacked vehicles. The third man, an IRA gunman, was shot dead by security forces as he tried to hijack a truck for the operation. Authorities said the gunmen hijacked and possibly booby-trapped 200 vehicles to halt all traffic on 31 main roads. Some of the vehicles exploded at dawn and bombs inside others were defused, but 31 highways remained closed as the morning rush hour began, an army spokesman said. The two men killed in the auto crash were left in the wreckage.

U.S. trade bill seen major casualty of Middle East war

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's controversial trade bill, now in a state of suspended animation, appears to be one of the major casualties of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Predictions from both Administration and Congressional sources indicate it will be February or later before the House of Representatives votes on the legislation and April or May before the trade bill can be enacted into law. Ironically, there are more than enough votes in both houses to pass the bill now, but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Nixon have asked for indefinite delay in fear that open debate might damage the détente with the Soviet Union and jeopardize the Middle East peace conference. Kissinger talked with Senator Henry Jackson last weekend, according to Administration sources, in an effort to have the Washington-based Democratic drop his amendment which would deny tariff benefits and long-term credits to the Soviet Union unless Jews are given the right to emigrate from Russia without strings. Jackson and Kissinger were unable to agree on a way out of the impasse. Nixon's special trade representative, Ambassador William Eberle, and other trade experts in the Administration have been saying the need for the trade bill is strong and if an Arab-Israeli peace settlement is awaited, there may never be a trade bill enacted in this Administration. Eberle has contended that U.S. relations with Europe and Japan should not be sacrificed or subordinated too long. The European members of the Atlantic Community have not been anxious to negotiate a new trade agreement lowering

PROFESSOR MORGENTHAU: U.S. PRESSURE 'COULD END ISRAEL EXISTENCE' Mass strike by Korean girl students

NEW YORK (INA). — Prof. Hans Morgenthau, the political scientist, believes that Israel will be forced by the U.S. and other international pressures to return to its pre-June 1967 borders — after which it will be only a matter of time before its existence is terminated. Prof. Morgenthau, who teaches political science at City University and the University of Chicago, believes the U.S. will exert pressure on Israel to withdraw because of the Arab oil embargo and because Americans are "blinded by detente." He said that when the U.S. demanded that Israel open a supply route to the encircled Egyptian Third Army during the war, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan telephoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to protest that such a move was unprecedented in the history of warfare. He was told by Kissinger that if Israel failed to accede, "you will fight your next war by yourselves," Morgenthau said. He also stated that the American global alert declared by President Nixon last month was precipitated not by evidence that the Russians planned to send paratroops to the Middle East but because a Soviet ship loaded with nuclear warheads had arrived in Alexandria. When the alert was declared, the ship turned back, Morgenthau said. He made his remarks during an appearance on Sunday night on "Firing Line," a national educational television network programme hosted by William Buckley. Morgenthau maintained that so far the Soviets have been the only party to benefit from detente. He said the only gain pro quo gained by the U.S. was a muting of anti-American rhetoric by Kremlin leaders.

URGENT BAN ON GERM, TWO U.S. BOYS, 14, CARRY OUT SUICIDE PACT

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A U.N. group has urged prohibition of chemical and bacteriological weapons. The General Assembly's main political committee, by a 98-0 vote, called for wider adherence to the conventions of 1925 and 1971, and completion of pending negotiations in the Geneva conference of the committee on disarmament. The committee has been seeking agreement on effective measures for the prohibition of the development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons and for their destruction. MADRID (AP). — "We friends and to whom it may concern," Deputies said they provided few clues to explain the shooting deaths on Monday of Mark and Greg Lyon, 14, but each contained this phrase: "When you read this letter, it will be all over. We just want to get out of the rat race." Greg's father, Leslie Lyon, a high school teacher, had driven his son to school on Monday. He noticed later and began looking for him. He found the boys' bodies in a cotton field. An autopsy indicated Lyon shot Mark, then himself, police said. Mark's other letters were to said.



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